THIRTY-SEVEN LOCAL MEN GRADUATED AT CAMP LEE

Five Hundred and Forty-Seven in All Receive Certificates Recommending Commissions.

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There Will Be No Fourth-Line Officers' Training School-Young Mississippian Begs to Take Dead Brother's Place.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CAMP LEE, April 26.—Thirty-seven SECRETARY BAKER TELLS men were among the 547 graduates from the line officers' training school

Simple exercises marked the closing of the school on account of the weather. These were held in one of the Y.M. C.A. huts, instead of on the drill head Lieutenant Colonel James N. Love, commandant of the school, made a short address, in which he congritulated the men on having successfully completed their course. He also remined them that Major-General Cronkhite had said that "You are better trained and better trained and better training schools."

I said, "Good."

I said, "Good."

The Americans acquitted the Americans acquitted themselves with great honor.

The next day a group of officers who had taken part in the activities of the previous night were discussing the incident. One of them said that early in the evening before the officer to whom I have already referred came through and said:

"Cantain, how are things here?"

"I said, "Good."

"Eine," he replied. 'Hold them.'

Colonel laye personally presented each of the 547 successful students a

uary (there were 659 student which number 11 came from samp. The remainder were drawn he National Giard and regular the National Ghard and regular array and designated schools. Forday each of the successful candidates, including the National Ghard and regular array men and representatives from the schools, were assigned to companies within the division. The misjority were assigned to the communies from which they were forwarded to the school. However, there were a number of hon from the infantry regiment who have qualified for artillery commissions and artillerymen who qualified for infanqualified for a tillery commissions and artillerymen who qualified for infantry commissions. One bundred and afty-eight received artillery certificate, and 329 infantry recommendations.

The candidates will merely be attached to the commendation.



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THE FOUR OF HEARTS

written by one of America's foremost authors. It is centered around two young people, and as a romance has few equals.

Virginia Terhune Van De Water Wrote It.

Eegins in This Issue

Moshy, M. W. Strother, R. P. Goodwyn the trenches, giving a word of cheer man forces available in depots behind N. P. E. L. Giles, T. C. Durham. here and there, placing his hand on a the German lines did not amount to land. E. I. Glies, T. C. Durham.

David Dunlop, of Ellersiee, Chesterfield County successfully completed the
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" Fine,' he replied. 'Hold them.' the secretary, "whether our hearts are the increments of the German army each of the 547 successful students a the secretary, "whether our hearts are the increment certificate testifying that they had suc- as stout as theirs. And the appeal I from Russia. that we, with sympathy and ce. place a hand on their UNCOMFORTABLE F confidence, place a hand on their houlders and say, 'Fine, Hold them.' Secretary Baker made no mention of his plan for army expansion and greater war participation. His speech, however, roused great enthusiasm. Time and again the audience came to of its first, much more of its grand, its feet with prolonged cheering. The meeting was held in a section of the tabernacie in which Billy Sunday retabernacie in which Billy Sunday re-More than 3,000 persons were present.

MONT BLANC BLAMED

Justice Decides That Ship Was Responsible for Crash Decemher 6.

ast, was placed on the Mont Blane by ustice Drysdale, in a decision filed in he admirally court to-day in the libel and counter suits brought by the owners of two vessels. The question of demands was referred to a hoard con-

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

Robert L. Gilman.

Rebert L. Gilman.

In the death vesterday afternoon at 1.20 of the miss in the 1.20 of the miss and long of the mi

At the time of his death he was member of Engine Company Number 10.

Figures as to details of German losses here show that perfectly as something the first of the trace of th the first state of the solution of the of

they I. I. White conducted the services, German 1510 class of conscripts has been all used up.

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These figures are definite, but not comparative enough to afford ground wood. Mrs Aillson Smith, Robert W. to any general deductions as to the comparative characteristics.

Mrs. Martha Sciater.

HAMPION, VA. April 20—Mrs. Martina W. Selater, aincity years old, the mother of Mayor Thomas L. Selater, of Humpton and widely prominent woman of this city died to-day in her thomas in Collier Street. She was also the mother of F. S. Collier and H. S. Collier of F. S. Collier and H. S. Collier of this city; Mrs. T. F. Hazen, of Knownile, Tenn, and Mrs. Ira Guimley, of Morris, N. Y.

Dr. J. R. Pressey.

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water, who had effices in flamp, army, and this merming in a Philadel. In view of the facts, the only possis a hospital. He was forty-six years bic prediction in the view of the cau.

Jumes Edward Galloway.

TREMENDOUS DRAIN MADE ON ENEMY RESERVES

Military Expert Believes One-Half of Them Have Been Used Up in Offensive.

FOCH WON'T MAKE SAME ERROR

Strategy of Allied High Command Will Be to Conserve Man Power ough, in Baltimore. While Perpetually Harassing Enemy's Communications.

man losses have been dreadful and the OF VISITING THE TROOPS German attack has failed. But the

lieve that the Germans may be said to KAIN INTERFERES WITH
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the men reclaimed for duty. The figure "They know over there," continued given probably does not include all

UNCOMFORTABLE POSITIONS

It is generally asserted here that

ently conducted his revival meeting. British army. The first objectives were Amiens and Hazebrouck. It is expected that bitter fighting still will ensue. If the British and French are sucessful in carrying out what, apparently, is their plan, the Germans will be forced to give up their present positions without a grand counteroffen-

her 6.

(By Associated Press.)

HALIFAN, N. S. April 29.—Blame for collision between the Norwegian camer into and the French munition salients on their flanks, coupled with the Mont Blane, which resulted in the long-range artillery bombardment of the lines of communication. Almost all is a first of 1800 lives here on December 6, the lines of communication. Almost all

opy of a letter taken from a German of the registrar of shipping prisoner on the Somme front. It illustrated the success of the allied artil-

GERMAN LETTER DECLARES

time of his death he was memlogine Company Number 10 offensive is not yet to be executed.

on K. Southall survives with four expected that General Foch will re-ter the form L. Garnett J., Robert N. peat this error. He is expected not to deficient S. Gilman. Six grand-lament the great allied blow until he gas include Wilton M. Owen, U.S. sconvinced that the German army her

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Funeral of Mrs. Hope.

Units reterred to the Mrs. Mary Elizabeth to divisions. Their tosses are described from "almost complete The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth to divisions. Their tosses are described tope tool place Thesday afternoon at an all the way from "almost complete to clock at the home of her daughter, annihilation" to "loss of 50 per cent Mrs. B. F. Perkins, in Fluvanna County, of personnel." It is known that the flow it it White confuced the services, German 1910 class of conscripts has

Wood, Mrs Allien Smith, Robert W. to any general deductions as to the charge M. and Arthur W. Hope. remaining German strength. They do the charge of German and Company of Compa show however, that thousands of Ger-Wrs. Martha Scinter.

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at sor, old. A wife and several children sur-I That the fattle itself has again be-

News of Interest In and Out of Town

Notes About Things and People and What They Are Talking About.

Mrs. John W. Moore and Miss Charlotte Griffith, of this city, are spending some time with Mrs. John J. McDon-

Mrs. D. H. Wilder is in New York WASHINGTON, April 20 .- "The Ger- era season, and will return on Monday. City for the closing of the grand op-

Mrs. M. W. Whitlock announces the from the line officers' training school to-day. These Richmond men came from the various units within the distribution among all those on our side. Of this number twenty-six received out as to how this war must be commissions as second leutenants in infantry, and cleven who successfully completed the course required for are tillery officers.

Of this line officers' training school (Continued From First Page.)

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after the ceremony for a short trip

Ceneral M. H. Sherman, a prominent railway builder and more recently hip constructor, of California, pussess through Richmond yesterday on a tour, this automobile party consisted of several young people and relatives, whose destination is the old homestead, which is located in Vermont. After a short visit to the place of his boylood, he will return to Les Angeles.

TRIBUTE TO JONES

President Manuel L. Quezon, of Manila Senate, Sends Message of Appreciation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, April 20.—A high tribute was paid to the late Representative William A. Jones, author of the Philippines independence bill, by the Nacionista party, the leading political organization of the Philippines,

pathy for his long and persistent ef-forts for the freedom of the Philip-pines. His constancy and determina-

Why Is It That People

DRUGGIST ADVISED ME TO TRY PERUNA---IT SAVED MY LIFE

Mrs. George G. Brown, Unionville, Michigan, R. F. D. No. 4, writes as We All

It is with pleasure that I find a Use little time to tell of my sickness. In Peruna the Fall of 1891 we moved on a farm and I was feeling badly. In 1891 I for became so bad that I would fall, no matter where I was, I can't explain Colds the pain. My husband told me to see a doctor. I went to my druggist and he advised me to take Peruna, saying he believed it would help me if I would take it slowly for a month and then get a bottle of Manalin. But I was so affaid my pain might come back, that I did not take it slowly. but took two bottles of Peruna in a IS Our week. But, thank God, the pain never came back. I tooks twelve bottles of Peruna and two bottles of Manalia, then I was well. Before taking Per-runa, my weight was 129 lbs., and runa, my weight was 129 lbs., and now it is 166 lbs. I am now an old lady, 66 years old and have many grandchildren that take Peruna. I

Peruna Doctor. Many



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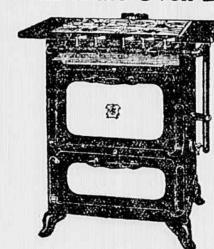
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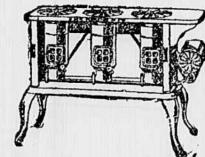
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